

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

TO Esiking if I had forgotten when we were Schoolmates to! I never can forget bonny hours of childhood's day, en think with fund regret, How soon they've past'd away. Imagination loves to paint such resemblance fai A brighter, deeper hue.

Yes, recollection still retains. The friends that then were loved so dear, My heart shall own them mear E'en new that levely, happy throng, With school-day there, full of give, Before my mind, trip light along, in joyful cutury.

And thon beloved, earliest friend, the tree and laughing eye, With this dear seems their beauty blend, And give it brilliancy.

Ah, no! I never can forget
The happy hours of childhood's day.
Not cease to think with final regect,

POR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. TO -

Oh, it was kind-and yet I cannot tell My thanks-my heart is full, is warm hanks—my heart is full, is warm gratitude; sweet thoughts that fondly swell, And hid me rise superior to the storm. The storm, intense of feeling's deep excess,
"Thich frights my sont when I am far from thee;
To thee I cling, and in thy mild caress
Feel tofe awhile from grirf's tempestuous sca. Far, far from those who would my sorrows share, Whose sonis with mine are bleeding o'er the tomb Of perich'd hopes; hopes that have brought despair, And sunk my dreams of blies in endless gi om. For from my boson, from that dear hollow'd spot, Which claims my heart o'er all the world beside, The georde smile hath sooth'd my wayward lot, And shall for age my gratitude divide. Till now affection ne'er a moment stray'd.

From that food few whose claims are sacred still;
In all the wide world lave bath found no shade,

ch I have felt like death-and fain would drink Brep, deep oblivion, to efface the past; And yet I would not-Oh, they must not To atter nothingness. No, no, too fact These scenes of bliss already waste away Too much in haste bath time its poison shed, And scatterd round pale ruin and decay, Blanching hope's brow with touch that left it dead. But 'mid this desolution of the heart, And in thy presence anguish wears a smile.

## TO THE DEPARTED.

Lips I have kissed, ye are faded and cold; Mands I have press'd you are covered with n Form I have clasp'd, thou art crumbling away : And soon in your bosom the weeper will lay

Shades of the dead, I have wept at your tomb Tomb, I have wreaths, were they worthy of thee;

Friends of my youth, ye are having away; Grave, is there room in thy chamber of clay? Ye who have hither so hastily fied,

Say, is there room in the green curtained bed? Dreams of my youth, ye are faded and gone; sts of the vale, ye have chouded the m Death will your vapours increantly roit

And life, must it pass in the night of the soul! Souls of the bless, from the mansions of day, look on the pilgrim and lighten his way : Wing your swift flight to the death prepar'd bed,

visions of glory to eircle his head tars, ye are thick, in the pathway of light Visions of bliss, we are banishing night Pilgein, arise, for the journey you tread

de leading to regions whence meruw has Bals of the spring, ye are blasted and dead,

OH! LOVE IS A SAD THING!

Sorris et injusta lege reluta venu. Oh! love is a sad thin Oh! love is a sad thing, That bothers the brain ! Oh! inve's pur a kind this mencing in juy

But ending in pain! Oh! have is a strong thing, A young thing, a wrong thing, Oh! love's a sly young thing, Beware of his arts. For to shiver your liver, At his back, in a quiver, Mc carries a bund

When he onec gets his nose in, Head and shoulders he gues in, His dart he soon throws in, Slap bang to your heart; And there still increasing, With torness uncerasi Perplexes and vexes

Oh' is there a worse thing That: wees to be no And sighing and cursing, From morning to night ! this wretched quandary, that your burnting with spite

In tazy meander, No longer I'll wander Like a gouse or a gunder, To chase away care. Like today, so to-mor May finish in sonow,

My cares they are en The noose is suspendin Kind Death is befriend No longer I'll stay.
"Tie thus that blind Cupid, So wieked and stupid,

By Venus, I swear it, Depriv'd of all hope. Then no longer I'll jangle, At the end of a rope

#### THE MORALIST.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST the Spanish of the Marquis Caracci-nally in Italian.

Oh Man! whether thou be noble or artizan, rich or poor, learned or ignorant, ecclesiastic or laity, ions or military, sovereign or subject; descend inter thyself, and in silence profound and uninter rapted, reflect upon the horrors of the Nothing that preceded thy conception! How from nothing hast thou passed into being-how, in an instant hast thou become Spirit and Body-the conjunction of two substances, whose union appears in compatible, and whose action is one continued

prodigy! Neither thy Father por thy Mother could have had knowledge or power, to have arranged thy muscles, to dilute or liquidate thy blood, or to orm and harden thy bones. A Supreme Intelligence, superior to all earthly potentates, superior to all thy ideas, witled and commenced thy existence, willed and created thee to the state in which thou findest thyself.

And who is this Intelligence? Who can exist or have existence without the universal Woun, the principle of all that vegetates and breathes, the Infinite Being whom we call Gon? His omnipotent hand guided thee when thou couldst not know him, and protecteth and maintaineth thee even to idvanced years.

But, if thou wast not yesterday, and mayst ceas exist to day, is it possible that thou canst pass the day which so rapidly flies, without thinking on this Creator and Provider, without giving Him hanks, and without adoring Him ?

Nothing is there within thee, nor without, that not His work. The universe which thou found est already formed, the Stars which illumine thee the plants and animals which feed thee, and finally, so many creatures ever ready to satisfy all thy requirings; have not been able of themselves to procure the marvellous benefit of existence,-Since all these creatures exist for thy sake, how great is thy obligation of gratitude and obedience. Who is he, among the children of men, capable of commanding the faintest breeze that it blow not; the most diminutive fly, that it spread not its wings; the most imperceptible atom, that it move not? Ah! weak and impotent, even ourselves pos sess not, but as lent, our own existence, and act solely through Him who giveth motion and life-Our generation commenced like all those that have proceeded us, therefore we cannot but acknowledge a principle of production, who, incapable of being created, or creating Himself, must necessa rily have existed anterior to time. How is it possible to conceive an instant, in which God might not have been God, one instant only, in which the Supreme Being, the sole, necessary, omnipotent and universal, might not have possessed those qualities as essential as they are eternal?

The above, which has perhaps never appeared publicly in an English garb, was recently rescued rom some loose papers devoted to the flames, but on reflection, was thought worthy of a place is your useful Paper, which is sub-

"A heap of dust alone remains of thee, 'Tis all thou art, and all the proud shall be The thought of being covered up in the earth emoved from the view and, enjoyment of all the delights of life, to moulder away by piece-meal, the food for worms, and oblivion's victim, will cometimes flash upon the mind with a painful and melancholy power. It is then that the pursuits, the ly pilgrimage, appear in all their emptiness and vanity, and, for a moment, sink into nothing be

fore death's chill and withering aspect. I have sometimes wished that such views of what is real, and, at furthest, must come soon. were more often present to the mind than the na ture of man seems inclined to allow. At other times, I have supposed that the Creator has wisely and mercifully ordained that the disheartening view of the final end of man should not always fill the imagination to destroy useful ambition, and blight enjoyment. Frail, however, as is humas virtue, and weak as are our good resolutions, no single motive to a blameless life should be cast into the shade or lose its influence. If the certainty of death, and the solemnity of a future judgment, were to operate with appropriate power upon the mind, men would live better, more rationally, and with surer prospect of the Creator's mercy here-

Over the earth which covers a human body, what an interest is excited! What feelings are generated! What resolutions started! The past, the present, and the future, open upon the mind, and subdue and chasten every unhallowed emotion every turbulent passion

I recollect being present at the burial of a female in the northern section of our country, cut down in an early period of life by the consumption, that insatiate leveller of youth and beauty. The morn ing, about 10 o'clock, was bright, and the animat ing warmth of the sun, had quite driven away the lingering traces of winter. The decent villagers were assembling to pay the last melancholy service to the dead. The solemn procession moved in due time to the place appointed for all livingthe lifeless body was deposited in its still abode

and the earth fell with a heart-breaking, rumbling on the hollow-sounding coffin. In a moment a clergyman, of the Methodist persuasion, gifted, as I afterwards found, with every grnament of learning, liberality, and religion, was seen lifting his hands to Heaven, accompanied with a voice of deeptoned feeling, which, with the quivering lip and chilly paleness of his quiet countenance, added sanctity to the occasion, and doubled the emotion of every heaving breast. It was the first time I had ever listened to the Church of England funeral service-a performance of unrivalled beauty and on this occasion the holy and impressive man ner of the speaker added to its eloquence and

Son of man! remember that this life is but the dawn of an endless existence. Remember that the grave will soon swallow up every possession of joy or sorrow incident to fleeting time; and be careful that you have some secure possession when these Heavens are rolled together as a scroll, and " the elements do melt with fervent heat."

#### Sketches of Uncommon Characters.

MI-S O'NEIL the celebrated Actress.

It is known to every one who has any know-ledge of the Deama for the last twelve years, that the present Lady ——, formerly Miss O'Neil, had arrived to the summit of her profession as an actress; and that previous to her marriage, the most marked attentions were paid to her by personages of the highest orders of Society—we perfectly recollect the first theatrical essay of this incomparable performer—it was in a Mait Kiln at C. in the county of C. in Ireland; her father was then manager of a poor and miserable company of Itinerants; and we know that an idea of her ever appearing on the London Boards, at the time alluded to, did not enter the minds of her father or herself. The occasion of her first appearance was to speak a Masonic Address, written by a gentleman of the town, for the benefit of Mr. O'Neil, who was a Free Mason. She acquitted herself to and that previous to her marriage, the most who was a Free Mason. She acquitted herself to the satisfaction of the audience; from that time she continued to act in the country, until the she continued to act in the country, until the summer of 1811, when she was permitted to try her talents in the Royal Theatre in Dublin. The reception which she met surpassed the most sanguine expectations of her friends. We know that a large party composed of the officers of the Garrison, went to the theatre that night, for the purpose of encouraging her by their plaudits. Although they evidently intended to approve right or wrong, they had the gratification of bearing unequivocal testimony to the astonishing merits of their fair countrywoman. From this time her fame spread through the United Kingdom—she continued to charm the thousands who thronged continued to charm the thousands who thronged to witness her exhibitions; the recent departure from the Stage of the powerful Siddons, tended greatly to operate in favour of Miss O'Neil; and she, whose ambition, at one time, only aimed to please the unlettered audience of an Irisia Barn, vith unrivatled lustre in the brilliant atm obere of Royal Theatres, and pleased every description of persons from the peasant to the prince

By this unexampled success she was enabled to remove her father and family from obscurity, and to place them in a situation where want can never reach their dwelling—she now graces the domes-tic circle in a manner as creditable to heraclf, as it is satisfactory to all those who have the of associating in the fashionable parties of Lady -, is the principal point of attraction.

MR. BECKPORD OF FONTHILL.

An swedicte illustrative of the character of this singular individual, and of the strong curiosity which the fame of his edifice and its contents have induced, is told in the neighborhood of Font-hill. A young man, residing at some distance from the Abbey, and it would seem, an ardent lover of antiquities, had made repeated efforts to get within the sacred boundary of the domain, but without success. The Cerberus at the gate was incorruptible, and he was assured that any appli-cation to Vr. B. would be useless. Determined at all hazards to gravity his curiosity, he at last re-solved to scale the wall and leave the rest to chance. With some difficulty, and after patient chance. With some difficulty, and after patient search, he at length found a spot which was ac-cessible, and at great personal risk gained the park. He then proceeded with considerable can-tion to the Abbey, the exterior of which he began to examine with wonder and delight. Finding ne was uninterrupted, and observing a sort of death-like atillness prevail, he grew more bold, and ultimately approached the principal entrance, the construction of which he was minutely examining. to examine with wonder and delight. Finding when a servant suddenly burst upon him, and in tones of alarm demanded his bu-iness. The young man stated the object of his visit, and offered a and advised him if he valued his own safety to re-tire as speedily as possible. Nothing dismayed, the intruder persisted in his entreaties, and was again repulsed, when to the dismay of the servant, the gloomy master of the mansion approached, and in rather gentle terms repeated the enquity of the domestic. The young man at once discovered the importance of his interrogator, and taking off his bat, stated the object of his visit; and endeavored to excuse the presumption of his trespass. Mr. Beckford, in reply, said, he had certainly taken a to excuse the presumption of his trespass. Mr. Beckford, in reply, said, he had certainly taken a rather singular mode of breaking in upon his privacy, nevertheless as he had gone so far, that his labors should be still further rewarded, he would himself shew him the object which proved so attractive. Mr. Backford then accompanied him through every part of the magnificent pile, pointing out as he proceeded, with the greatest politeness and urbanity, every thing worthy of notice. ing out as he proceeded, with the greatest politeness and urbanity, every thing worthy of notice, and intermixing in their walk a number of the most amusing aneedotes, connected with the history of the different rarities which were presented to their view. Finally, after having taken the circuit of the hoilding, they again reached the hall, where Mr. Beekford in a moment disappeared from his uninvited guest. Almost at the same instant, attired in a rich livery, a servant approached, and inviting the young man to follow him, led him into a room aplendidly furnished, in which was spread on a massive plate a collation for one person, which consisted of the most luxurious viands, and rendered the more acceptable by an abundance of the chricest fruits and French wines. The young man was desired to partake, and he shundance of the chriccest fruits and French wines abundance of the chriccest fruits and French wines. The young man was desired to partake, and he did so with as much freedom as he was solicited. Buring his meal he was assiduously waited on by the servant, who, however, refused to answer a single inquiry relative to the eccentricity of his master, or to the nature and character of the visitors to that scene of solutude. Having at last exhausted all pretence for forther delay, he rose to depart, but before he quitted the room, he enterated the servant to convey to his master his sincere thanks for the undeserved politeness with which he had been treated. At this season Mr. Beckford again appeared, and on the young man's attempting to express his acknowledgements, he requested he would desist; he owed he said no

abligation; he had found him in a manner, under his roof, and he left it his daty to afford him the rights of hospitality; but having now granifed all his wishes, he desired he would retire. The young man was moved by his mainter, and said, that he had but one other favor to ask, in addition to the many that had been conferred upon him, and that was that Mr. Beckford would have the kindness to send one of the servants down with him to the gate, to desire he might be permitted to depart; as from the difficulty he hand in getting in, he was apprehensive he would find it equally trifficult to get out. To his surprise and decomfiture, how yer Mr. Beckford, thus replied—"No, Sit, as you got in you will please to get out. In what I have done, I have only emformed to the laws of hospitality; and as you came in an the laws of hospitality; and as you unnited guest, you cannot complain of being left to go as you came;" and he instamly quitted him. We have only to conclude the anecduse by stacing that nearly the whole night was spent in attempts to climb the wall, before the adventurer and this attempts to climb the wall, before the adventurer succeeded in gaining the open country; and this lea it has tellected with the loss of the skirt of his coat and one of his shoes. Persons of the highest distinction have been refused admission to yie show.

CAPTAIN SAVAGE.

When the Bruish squadron lay in the Scholdt, (in 1794,) co-operating with the army, and protecting the transports, a curious incident occurred, highly characteristic of the manners and enatoms of the British navy. Captain Savage, of the Albon of 64 guns, lying at anchor before Fushing in company with the Dutch squadron, under rear admiral Vangier, a friendly intercourse was kept up between them. Captain Savage was dining with the Dutch admiral, when the latter received a message which occasioned some agitation; the up between them. Compared with the Dutch admiral, when the latter received a message which occasioned some agitation; the admiral went on deck, but returning to his seat, informed capt. Savage he had caused two of the crew to be taken out of his (Capt. Savage's) barge and put in irons, as they were found to be Dutch subjects. Captain Savage quietly observed, without interrupting his dinner. "You had better put out interrupting his dinner." "You had better put. ampeter. Capan savage query most reta, white out interrupting his dinner. "You had better put them back again into the boat, admiral." "Why," asked the admiral in warmth, "had I better do so?" "B-cause," rej-ined the British veteran, "if you do not, I shall order my first lieutenan, (and he seldom disobeys my orders.) to bring the Atbion atongside the Utreeht, and (raising his voice inst so much as to harmonize with the subject) just so much as to harmonize with the subject) d-n me, if I don't walk your quarter deck till be sinks you." It is scarcely necessary to add, the men were immediately returned to their boats.

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Missra. Editora.

The remarks in your last, addressed " to the Printers," were doubtless written onder a correct impression of the importance of the subject, and as the writer evidently possesses a desire being serviceable, (so far as his opinion and vice may be supposed to operate,) his motive may have been laudable, however he may have failed in the performance. The remail contain at least a due proportion of friendly adm nition, which may not possibly prove uscless, and a degree of approbation which I presume was not altogether unacceptable; for praise is a grateful incense, and when merited is entirely justifiable and commendable; operating as a useful incentive

to a perseverance in well doing.

The general opinion of the writer on the " cha the general opinion of the writer on the "character of your paper," and the "responsible," duties you have undertaken, as well as the motives which should actuate "you as the conductors of a public journal," may be on the whole correct, though in part I apprehend there is some abhinitive of assertion and ambiguity of expression and an uncertainty of meaning, which very possibly may have proceeded more from the haste of the writer, than a due con-sideration of the subject; at least so far as relates

to its treatment. Your responsibility " in choosing materials for instruction and reproof, &c. I can understand, but when this "choosing" is carried to religion, I cannot so clearly observe the propriety of its application; "choosing materials for religion," ambiguous, however the writer may have intended it to be understand. it to be understood.
"Living streams" has also a doubtful mean.

"Living streams" has also a doubtful meaning, taken as it stands here. Living streams, or which is the same, the streams of life, in my acceptation of the terms, apply in a different sense, and to other objects than those which your "eru-

dite" correspondent has given it.

I may be myself incorrect in this respect, but I am inclined to view in a different and even higher light, this forcible and beautiful acceptural figure. In the first portion especially, of the concluding paragraph of the remarks, there is, as Shakspeare pechaps would say, a "palpable faiting off;" and the manner of your correspondent assumes a forced and inelegant style and turn of expressi not exactly comporting with the commanding at titude in which the preceding language has placed him. Although on the whole, considered as the large bribe if he might be permitted to ascend the tower. The servant assured him that it was as much as life was worth to comply with his desire, and advised him if he valued his own safety to return as speedily as possible. Nothing dismayed. consideration.

But I find I am laving myself open to the same But I had a market and the correction. I will therefore take my leave with an apology for troubling you, and an assurance to your correspondent, that my observations are offered with entire frankess and good humour, and mextenuation of the liberty tokes, and freeness m its use, I plead the "liberty of the press."

A READER.

## MANDONOCH-A TALE.

"I ask no favours from you, nor indeed can ou bestow any, for life has now no charms, and I shall be happy in reposing in the grave,"—were the words of the convict Mandonoch, when the judges, who were about to sentence him to death judges, who were about to sentence more his as offered him a pardon if he would discover his as cept a favour when offered conditionally, much less would be avail himself of one when it was to be obtained by a violation of his word. The man who had brought himself to the verge of destruc-tion by a breach of the laws of his country, had still too nice a sense of honour to forfeit it for the paltry reward of existence. "You see before continued Mandonich, " one who the all the vicissitudes of his life (and they have been many, very many) still preserved the consciousness that he was a man. He has infringed the laws of

nonneed my fate, I return my thanks for the partiality with which you administred Jackie. To die is what I wish; but to die an ignomial death!"—he shook his frend, his features momentarily converte and but he excovered firmness and resumed—"An ignominious must be hateful to every one who has ever beld in estimation by his fellows; but it is work of an over-ruling Providence, and I substitute in most particular or your patieges will relate the most momentum occur noces." will relate the most momentous occur ences. lite." The judges howed savent and he wast. "Born to an honourable station in society, cated ben-a'h the eye of affectionate parent. "Born to an honourable station in seciety, edicated ben-ath the eye of affectionate parent, my prinjects were as flattering as youthful lancy espaint. Alas, soon very soon, were they clouded by misfortune. My parents died ere I arrived at the age of maturity, and left me to the guardieship of a man whose ruing passion was swarized the cheated me of my fortune, trepanned me obsard a ship bound to India, and exposed me to brard a ship bound to India, and exposed me to brard a ship bound to India, and exposed me to brard a ship bound to India, and exposed me to brard a ship bound to India, and exposed me to brard a ship bound to India, and exposed me to brard a ship bound to India, and exposed me to brard a ship bound to India and exposed me to brard a ship bound to India and the open consignation of the wealth was exposed to all the indigence of the wealth was exposed to all in the of poverty. My absence from my native heads and retarded my departure from India. From being exposed to the inclemency of the wealther in different climates my counterance was assumed to the inclemency of the wealther in different climates my cutintenance was assumed to the inclemency of the wealther in different climates my cutintenance was assumed to the inclemency of the wealth in the inclemency of the wealth in different climates my cutintenance was assumed to the inclemency of the wealth in the inclemency of the wealth in different climates my cutintenance was assumed to the inclemency of the wealth in the inclemency of the weal prising, I obtained their favour, and after a residence of some years among them, was appointed their chief. Our band was numerous and during. The quantities of goods which were, through our means, introduced into the country, attracted the notice of the officers appointed to prevent his folicit trade. They led troops out sgainst us, and many severe coollicts ensued. The fame of Mandonoch and his harty band, spread far and wides for I feared not death, and to preserve the companions of my fate, I was securated by love and gratitude. It was for them I conducted the fight,—it was for them I conducted the fight, a partial was fare with my countrymen;—but never for myself; the life I led I abhorred; but I had no alternative. At length larger bodies of troops were de-patched against us. I was outlawed, and a price set upon my head. This I well know, and alternative. At length larger bodies of troops were de-patched against us I was outlawed, and a price set upon my head. The I well know, and all my followers were well acquainted with it; but they were fatulul, and I believe would have sactified their lives to preserve mine. Shall I then basely expose them to death, because I dread its approach. No; it comes as a friend to release me from the termenting fiend recollection; and the soul of Mandonoch is too proud to preserve exisfrom the tormenting fiend recollection, and the soul of Mandonoch is too proud to preserve existence, were it ever so dear to him, when the lives of his friends in misfortune must be the farfeit.—Often, when night had east her congenial shadows over the face of nature, did I wander among the craggy cliffs which form the battlements of England, and in conversation with myself pass away the tedions hours. My friends never intruded on my lonely musings. They observed my sogrows, and while they lamented them held them ever secred. In one of these nocturnal rambles, fortune led those who were in pursuit to the piace where led those who were in pursuit to the place what indulged my metancholy. I was taken a priner. Their triumph was great, although they only to boast the capture of a man like themselvas,—but hat nan was Mandennon! You selvas,—but hat nan was Mandonoch! You have taken me, but yet there remain eighty men, who pude themselves on their independence, and who will lay down only with their lives. Severity will never succeed, unless they are extirpated.—Lenity might induce them to return to a state of obedience to the laws, but if you attempt to force them to resign their oberty, I see nothing before you but blood and slaughter."

Here Mandsnoch ended. He bowed with manigum to the court, and retired to his dunger. The next morning be was conducted to

ty in meas to the court, and retried to his dun-geon. The next morning he was conducted to the place of execution; where attended by thou-sands of specistors, he prepared to meet his fate with fortitude. The crowd-admired his firmness, and while they condemned his life, they could not but pity the man who was above their compas-sion. His countenance was unmoved, and with-out uttering a word he mounted the ladder. His out uttering a word he mounted the ladder. His step was firm, and his whole conduct manly: inich that no one among the throng but wis nutes in silent prayer. He turned to the ero and with a haughty condescension bowed to the as they gazed upon his majestic form;—then the signal, and his manly sout fled for ever!

USEPUL RULES FOR SUNDRY SORTS OF PROPLE. When you are walking to Church calk as foud-

in the way of your duy.

When you are fairly seated at Church, look round am ing the congregation, and how to your partiener friends:—this shows good manners and kind feelings.

If you are a singer, sing a little ofter the rest of

If you are a singer, sing a little type the lands the singers, because the more there is of a good thing, and the longer it lasts, the better.

When you sivel at meeting, do it without disguise or concealment.—A Church is no place for hypocrisy. B sides, to sleep at your ease on such occasions, shews that your conscience does not

meet a chaise or team, never trouble yourself to be civil, but show your spunk, and dash along, and drive it out of your way,—this will teach folks good manners.

When you are speaking earnestly to a man or

woman, get your mouth as near as possible to his or her face, and then the person thus spoken to will certainly feel the force of your observations. oman, get your When you are teling a story, keep laughing yourself; and then, by sympathy, the company will be inclined to do so too. It will be well to praise the story somewhat, before you begin: it will awaken attention.

When you gape in company, do it fairly and above heard, and not be so clownish as to cover

your mouth with your hand.
When you have done eating your dinner always pick your teeth with your forks it is a prodigious

If you are invited to dine with a gentleman ra-morrow and are engaged tell him so; but that you will dine with him next day.—This will save him trouble, and make all certain

When eating an apple, or your common meals, the business effectually; and let the amacking and of your lips keep time with the up and down do the business effectually; and let the emacking sound of your lips keep time with the up and down out acome of your teeths this shows that you are methodical, and in carnest to employ as many of your faculties at the same time as you can. hire Bank ....

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#### FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST ORITUARY-What a fearful destroyer

muth and beauty is the consumption !- We re the victim whom it has stricken, pine slowly away; fading like a rose which has been blighted by the wintry blast. How interesting levely Woman cems in the last stages of this disorder. Now her countenance wears the ghastly line of death, and again is flushed with an unnatural bloom. At one nt she seems triumphing over her malady, ring hope and Joy in the bosoms of anxious friends; at the next they see, with sorrow that death's agent has done its duty, and death, inca orable death, is about to claim his prev-

Died of this disease, on the third instant, Miss CATEARINE ANNE MADPALENE JOHNSON, in the eighteenth year of her age. In the death of this young lady her friends have sustained no commo low; her family no small bereavement. To the cheerfulness of youth she added that piety and seriousness which adorn and dignify the young -She was dutiful to her parents; affectionate to he companions, polite to ail. Affleted by a longering disease, no murmor escaped her lips; she knew that an early death awaited her, and bowed in resignation to the will of heaven. Let beauty dies a test, for she was lovely ; let virtue mourn, for sh was good. Yet why should beauty weep! who should victue mourn? The has gone to a lan where loveliness never fades, and where goodness receives its eternal reward.

Heaven saw she was too good, too bright, For such a dreary world as this, And took her to the realins of light, To dwell in never ending blus. December 8th, 1923.

## COUNTRICATION.

were obliged to defer it.]

You will no doubt unite with me in the seat ment, that oo paper of the kind which has appeared for many years, will be read by all classes of

President's Message to the present Congress.

The clear, luminous, and independent exposition it gives of the state of our country, both at
home and abroad, is such as must be gratifying to every true American, and awaken in his bosom feelings of an animated and exalted nature, and make him feel proud for the honour of his country, im feel proud for the honour of his country, those who are so capable of presiding over its destinies; for we hope there are many am us who would display equal abilities when ca into action, as those which we have now the portunity of admiring. It is empossible, says Burrow, that the allied powers about of refor we hope there are many among their political systems, to any portion of either without endangering our peace and hap-t is equally impossible, he communed, hould behold such interposation, in any

torm, with indifference.

Our policy in regard to Europe, is still the same as hereinfore; "which is, not to interfere in the internal concerns of any of its powers; to consider the government de facto, as the legitimate government for the contract of the powers." form, with indifference. verament for us, to cultivate friendly relations with it, and to preserve those relations by a fank firm, and manly policy, meeting in all instances the just claims of every power; submitting to injuries from none." Spirit of '70!—may such acutiments breathe through every artery of our political body? may it be tempered with moderation and the governed with produce ?

cal hody? may it be seng-and the governed with predence!

His araiments in regard to Greece, is equally homourable to his head and his heart, and such as might be expected from the rules of an enlighten-ed and free people, who having been blemed with the influence of liberty themselves, know how to appreciate its vake and importance to others. The view given of our strength and respecta-bility as, a power, and the rapid advancement of histy as, a power, and the rapid advancement of

By the type, while commenting, and with at much thank of congratulation, on the general property of ow positive, we were sorry to observe to allow on a percence whatever to the sorries from whether those blessings proceed. To be sore it may not be considered as an essential or necessary on the considered as an essential or necessary. may not be considered as an essential or necessary appendage to the documents of our public officers, but still we think, that in an annual paper of this kind, emanating from such a source, the head of a prefessing body of christians, and having an extensive a circulation among every class of our countrymen, we think it would at least look well, were well, and might coulabile. least looks well, very well, and might probably not have, as an example, a negative effect, or be altogether uppreductive of a beneficial tendency besides we remember the example of Washington and a noble one it was, worthy of the founder of a great and free republic. If we recollect aright, his messages were always accompanied by some acknowledgment, or something in a measure et pressive of that due sense of thankfulness to D vine Providence, which a consideration of the mercies we were then, and have been ever since receiving, was calculated to inspire. However, times have altered, and these things may now perhaps be considered as usedess and unfashim-able. On the whole, it is, doubless, in every point of view, one of the most interesting and imporable. On the of view, one of messages ! int messages that has ever been presented Congress Its sentiments and composition through out are such a must reflect a credit on the nation. The Washington's, J. fierson's, and Muntag's of our country are passing away. May others arise hereafter to emulate their examkent bright and unsullied. In spite of ignorance, superstation and tyranny, it shall yet speed around with an effulgence that may eventually en-PRANKLIN

#### From the Newburyport (Mass.) Herald.

SWAIM'S PANACEA. The Subscriber, from a sense of duty to Mr. Williams warm, of Philadelphia, is induced to make known a case where his medicine, called Paracra, has had a most surprising effect, and hopes many who are afflicted with any kind of humour or Scrofula may receive benefit from its

iles son a lad of ten years of age, has for nine eyes to a great degree. At the age of three years his eyes were so bid that the celebrated Dr. Warren of Boston, performed so operation upon them, supposing it would cure them; but it had little or no effect; since then, every year, he has been for weeks and months obliged to leave school and stu-dies, to be kept in a dark room, with constant blisters on his back and belond his ears, with an issue on one arm, using more or less caloinel, dip ped in salt water and electerised for mouths, all to no purpose; and the conclusion was, that he must eventually be blind

Fortunately, last spring, Swaim's Panacea was pours to be nearly cared of his disease.

pears to be nearly cured of his disease.

He, soon after using one bottle, went to school, resumed his studies, and has pursued them steadily ever since, without any had effect upon his cross! There are several other persons in this town who have used this medicine with great suc-

nd used, has induced the subscriber to send for he more bottles than he supposed will be ne essary for his son, and he would spare them to those who may be inclined to use it, at the origi-nal price.

ARTHUR GILMAN. Newburyport, Mass.

N B. Spurious medicines, purporting to Swaim's Panacea, have been offered for various places, and known to have been of serious rejury to those who have used it. I doem it my duty to caution the public against purchasing, tuless they have axisfactory evidence of its being

## CAPTAIN PARRY.

The illness of this gallant officer, which has atea been mentioned in the newspapers, arose in quence of a disappointment in love. He I smile at the horrors and dangers of the fri zone, but the cruelty and coldness of his be trothed was too much for him. A beautiful, love by and accomplished young lady, who had exchang ed with the gallant officer in question, a mutual pleage of unalterable attachment previous to his edge of unalterable avaconica, posteriors, and the omise of an immediate and honograble union of return, has, during his absence, forgotten the that given, and afforded reason to be the gulant officer is no longer the faoured object of her affections. On his arrival is and on he hastened, after the first discharge of prised of Portland-place, to pay-his first at for some time shut up, and that the family ad quated London; and upon turther inquey he arm that some change had accurred with respect to the affections of the chief object of his solicitude, thich made it advisable that he should endeavour o cradicate from his mind all recollection of he nighted fath and influence over his heart stard that the lady in question is a sister of Capt behavior who accompanied Capt Parcy on his first vivinge, and who was in New York sometime since, making astronomical observations.

## London Fashions for November.

WALKING DRESS - A pelisse of gros de Naples a barb-1 blue, ornamented down the front ichly embossed serpentine waving of satin; bust, which is made to wrap over on the right sid unies the same kind of trumming to the short be tween each hollow of each is a small silk but e most uncoalled workmanship, though appa only simple; a bine satin helt encircles the waist fastened in front with a gold buckle. The man cherous are puckered, but not very full; and the c ff, at the wrist, is finished by indented antique squares; but they are turned back which is an improvement. The ruffles are scanty, and are of fine lace, vandyked. A double ruff of Mechlin tice surmounts the pelisse. The bonnet is of white figured grow de Noples, crowned with a simple hou just of double blue hyacinths, and tied with barbel blue ribbon; a lace or blond cornette is worn underneath, and a white gauze veil is throw in careless drapery over the left side of the bonnet A gold chain, with a large perspective eye-glass, is generally adopted with this dress and a reticule of white growde Nuples Hall books of corded side, of a barbel blue, and temon-colored kid gloves.

Evaning Dasss.—Frock of talle over a slip of lavender endowed satin, with white satin ones ments exclochettes round the border, divided by narrow puttings of an oblong form; and rest, or rather terminating the lorn, one narrow flource of double rode. The corsage is of layender-co-lourced satus, ornamented cound the tucker part of the bust with puffings of white net, en bouffore, with a how of lavender satin in front, and one on each shoulder. The sleaves are short, and are each shoulder. The alegves are short, and are also of lavender satin, arnamented with pearls, and finished by one row of fine broad blond. Fama turban of lavender, or celestial blue gauzethly entained with pearly, and adorned with

lightly entwined with peach, and adorned who a few wheat cars, formed of the same valuable arti-cle; the hair is ranged in heavilla! ranglets over the face, which is not obscured but embellished by the light dressing, and this is all the display of hair that is seen under this tareful head-dress— Necklage of twisted pearls, from which depend Arabian talismanic ornaments, as low as the girdle,

or minuted by sich tassets of turquoise heads, head by gold amalets, on which are engraved Arabic characters. A carved irony far, white satinahoes and strice kid gloves, complete this truly fascinating and elegant costume.

#### Turopean Intelligence.

From English papers of the 6th alt. received by the ship Netting, arrived at New-York.

Madrid dates are to the 31st of Oct. The French rmy in Andalusia was about to retire; it was narch in seven different columns, for Madrid.

A letter from Madrid of the 27th, states that the King was expected in that city on the 11th The same letter adds, that in Catalonia, he love for the Constitution is as firmly rooted a ince the ever in the hearts of the people. ince the depar-ture of the King, eight thousand passports have

Barcelona capitulated on the 28th of October. The Paris dates are of the 5th November. The nce, as certain, the dissolution of the Cham

The Duke d'Angouleme was expected to arrive

The Etoile, a Paris paper, notices the fitting ou of an armament at Cadiz to assist the Hoyalists Peruin "re-conquering that fine country from the revolutionists." Ferdinand, says a letter from Madrid, has ordered that the Asia, a line of battle ship, with two other large slops, shall forthwith sail to Lima, with reinforcements for the royal

On the 31st of October a tremendous gale was experienced along the English coast. The papers say, that its severity was equal to any within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. Several hundred vessels were driven ashore, and many lives were

A steam-boat has been established on the Da had been visited and admired by al ranks at Vienna.

The Savings' Banks and Priendly Societies England and freland have eight millions and a half now deposited in the government funds.

The parish work-house of St. George's, was de stroyed by fire on the 4th of November; five of the inmates were burnt to death

A dreadful explosion of a coal mine, belonging to the Marquis of Londonderry, took place nea Durham, on the 3d of November. There were be tween ninety and a hundred persons in the pit, a of whom perished. About forty of the bodies had

A Paris paper, of the 2d of November, revive Marquis La Fayette, intends to the report that the Mar

The new Pope intends to proceed on a tour brough England and Ireland.

Accounts from the city of Trent state, that the city and surrounding country were severely suffering from inundations. On the 18th of October, was momently expected that the bridge of St. I renzo would be carried away by the Adige. The accumulated waters of the Adige flowed to Verona. A third part of that great city was under water, and in many parts, up to the first stories of the houses. The communication was breaking through the walls of the over the roofs. houses has been swep away, and many lives lost. The ex-emperor, hurbide, at the last advice

is understood he intends to fix An article from Smyrna, of the 12th of Septem

ber, says, that the Greek government is in great want of money, and has called on every. Greek to contribute, according to his ability. impers contain a new append from the Greek Com-matee, to the British public in general, and especially to the friends of religion.

A French paper announces the death of Gen in Miguel: it is added that he put an end to his The municipality of Madrid intend to present

the Dake d'Angouleme with a sword, of the value of \$75,000 francs. A letter from Gibraltar, of the 16th Oct. mer

ions that that place was crowded with the unfor unate Spaniards, who had fled there for refuge -Among them were upwards of sixty of the most distinguished deputies of the Cortes.

The receipts at the York, (Eng.) Festival, mounted to £15000 (over 6600) dollar

M. de La Place has succeeded, from observ: by a tigorous appreciation of the influence of the Your and local circumstances, in resolv ing the most difficult problem of the causes of the

Swimming .- It has been discovered in England. Morton, that the art of swimming is suscep-being much facilitated by exceeding the surface of the hands and feet by propelling Gloves

A law is in force in Holland, which forbid-Schoolmasters receiving, as pupils, children who have not had the small pox or been viccinated.

According to an official report, 1,236 persons and of Small Pox, in Paris, during the year 1822 Public Houses in Liverpool. It appears from Piget's Decetory, that there are no fewer than 1970 twens, Se. in Liverpool, and our other succes of information state the number to be ous to the late sessions, and that then five more were added .- British Press.

The distinguished Botanist, Baron de Schack of Trindad, arrived at Norfolk on the 22d ulti-the is d sirous, it is said, of introducing into the United States, the custivation of the South Ameri-can exculent, caded the "Approach." The roots of this vegetable, it is said, field a food similar to the potator, but much less flatulent. It is extreme-ty grateful to the palate, more close than meally, and so easy of digestion, that it is usual, in South America to give it to convales ents with west tomachs. This root grows to the size, and early the shape of a large cow's horn.

The member of a Cornish borough purcha the tollowing article at the Fonthal sale for the large sum of \$1.89; -A magnificent Table of Pietre Commesse, the centre being an oval spi or of mamorillated oriental onex, sure and beautiful Jaspers and breccis, with boad border of bold arabesque, of various e. It is mounted us a superbly care-ook, about 9 feet long and 4 feet 6 piece of lurniture was formerly in the rated marble. It is me Borghese Palace.

sing froid exinced by a young English traveller who was in the stage from fron to Madrid, when stopped by robbers. All the passengers were tied to trees. White they were plundering the stage to trees. White they were plumering one of the English traveller requested the robbers to him the favour to note his hands, which they when he drew from his pocket a bank and po-and began sketching the confused scene b-and began sketching the confused scene band began sketching the contuses some biers, im, to the no small astonishment of the rabbers, in who, observing his skill, untied him altogether, in order to afford him greater liberty for executing his ingenious undertaking.

It appears, by a paragraph from a late London paper, that whenever a bill of parcels is called an interior in a letter accompanying it, it is liable to disable passage; but that, when it is called a bill of paracle, it is only liable to single postage.

Weekip Compenhium.

On Monday afternoon, a frame e situated on the Ridge Road ab street, was destroyed by fire.

Four men, composing a gang by which some of he late numerous robberies were committed, ave been taken by our police. Four women, who lave been tuken eceived the stelen goods, have also been arrested.

Within a few days the pil'-ring of hats, coats, id other articles from the halls and other apart. ments of easw occess, has been carried on with some excess in this city, as well as at New-York.

this City, will commence on Monday next, the 15th inst. Petitions for Tavern Licenses, furnished at the Clerk's Office. On Saturday last, Chief Justice Tilghman

ed sentence on William Valloe, Paul Vandam, John Taylor, William Meyers and Ann Price for sundry acts of burglary, committed in a life. undry acts of burgiary, committed in this city— the sentence of also pri-oners varied from 6 to 10 years' imprisonment, at hard labour.

Sentence was also passed on Horatio John Ball, ged 11 years only, for kitting Benjamin Molineux, aged 11 years only, fo years' inprisonment, a part of which time be be confined in the solitary cells. school mate, aged 12 years; be n 2 years' impri

The trial of the Commonwealth against the has terminated with a verdiet of guilty, against all the defendants. The charges in the indictment the defendants. the defendants. The charges in the indictment were for a conspiracy to excite a riot, and to take forcible possession of Westley Church, in Lombard street, on the 11th August, 1823; a riot with an assault and battery upon the preacher in charge of Westley Church, Simon Murray: and an assault and battery only, upon Simon Murray and William Perkins. William Perkins.

Piracy at the late Special Session of the District Court of the United States, at Norfolk, has been pardoned by the President of the United States, and ordered to be discharged from prison.

The New York Mercantile Advertiser says Letters from Lisbon of October 20th, are received in this city, which give hints that important events n to occur at that place

The crew of the Frigate United States, about to hased a library of one thousand volumes.

Salaries in Vermont .- The Secretary of State ceives \$450 a year; the Treasurer, \$400; and ie Governor \$750.

On the 26th of November, the powder-mill in ec. Mass, belonging to Messrs, Laffin, Loomis & was blown up, and two of the workmen kill-

The Harri-burg Chronicle says, Molton C. Ro Lancaster, is to be Secretary of the mmonwealth.

cy consume one twentieth part of the sugar cane ed in the island, with great quantities of corn Thirty thousand have been caught and killed sc. Thirty thousand have been caught and killed in one plantation in a single year! Traps, poison erriers, &c. are used to destroy them, but their umbers appear undiminished.

Horn Gun Flints .- A Southern paper says that not outdone, have at length been equalled in a argo of horn gun flints, lately brought into South arolina, and disposed of as flints of a superior

Binanas, said to be equal in size and flavour to disotation of Gen. Fernandez, about 25 miles from St. Augustine. A Military Ball is to be given at New York, on

the 8th of January, the surplus proceeds of which are to be added to the fund about to be raised in ew York in aid of the cause of the Greeks. A young lady, a Miss Stephens, of New-York, committed suicide last week in that city, by taking landanum; it is supposed to have been in conse

juence of disappointed love. A fact which may be worthy of notice, is, that one day last week, there were mailed in the Guy of Washington, three thousand five hundred letters, being nearly all free letters, despatched by members of Congress to their constituents.

On Wednesday week leave was granted, in the House of Delegates, of Maryland, to bill to incorporate the Chesapeake and Ohio Cana Company.

Three children, in Leicester, Massachusetts, having found a bottle of rum concealed in a stone wail, drank off its contents; two of them were recovered by Medical aid-the third died.

It is stated by a late writer, that in the United States, the Presbyterians have 1400 churches, 3 theological seminaries, almost 1000 ministers, and 100 000 communicants. The Episcopalians have 350 clergymen, 700 churches, and a theological semmary. The Baptists have more than 2300 churches, and 3 seminaries. And the Methodists have 30:10 ministers, and more than 2500 places of worship.

by laving his head down, for a loaded waggon to

Another steam boat has been lost on the Misssip a. The Cincinnati struck a sunken log con-des below St. Genevieve, on her voyage to New Orleans, and sunk.

Maryland, to change the mode of electing Elec-tors of the President and Vice President in that State. The present mode of election is by Ds-tricts. It is proposed that the Election shall be by general ticket, but still by the People.

Mr. Southey is said to be engaged upon a life of George Fox, the celebrated Founder of the Society General Cortes, Mexican Minister to this cour

try, has a son with him, whom he intends to place The new Congress of Mexico were to meet on the 8th Nov. and the general impression was that they would adopt a Federative Government simi-lar to that of the United States.

By the provisions of the Federal Constitution the Electors of the President and Vice President of the United States are to be chosen within thirty days before the first Wednesday in December, 1824, when those electors are to meet and

About two weeks since a fire broke out in the store of Mr Abraham Wendell, in Painesville, Ohio, which was entirely consumed, with about \$10,000 worth of goods. The fire communicated from this store to that of Messrs Hamot & Tracy, which was also burnt to the ground—goods prin cipally saved. Two dwelling houses and a shed shared in the conflagration.

The bill to reduce the rate of interest has passed oth houses of the Legislature of New Jersey The President's Message was brought

Washington to Baltimore, a distance of 36 miles in 2 hours and 18 minutes. By the schooner Flying Childers, arrived at

New York, we learn, that 1000 troops from Car-thagena, destined for Lima, over the Isthmus of Darien, passed through Chagres on the 15th of October, to touch at Panama to join the forces under Bolivar. Other troops were daily expected, and the conquest of South America was consider-

R cent accounts from St. Louis state, that the Arckaree war was considered at an end. The first regiment of Infantry were in winter quarters, and Gen. Atkinson had taken his departure for Council Biniff to asume the command. The report if the defeat of Major Long's party was not confirmed.

In Charleston, S.

Modern Economy - The House Maryland L guisture has ournal of their daily proceed

The house of Assembly of Upper Co ordered Mr. Thompson, the editor of Herald, to the bar of the house, is a publication of an alleged liber which a that paper on the 11th most, perpent petition and report from commissions ed under a late set for accommissions.

The New York American states, that y Biddle, Esq. president of the Bank of the States, of this city, has subscribed three b dollars to the Greek cause.

The information from Natche to e information from Natchez, of the by way of Port Gibson, is, that "T are all moving in, and the busy of the motions of the busy throng government where lately the dread tyrant stakes fearful majesty."

Among the acts passed by the Legi-New Jersey, is one authorizing Col. Edward and his associates to imp Delaware. James Brown, of Louisiana

by the President of the United States, advice and consent of the Senate, to be Essat traordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary is vice Mr. Gallatin, resigned.

The Licetenant Governor of the Ti Arkansas has, in a long Message to in ture, denounced the general government gleet of its interests and fair claim. glect of its interests and fair claims, that while every thing has been done gan, and Missouri receives all ohe ash more," to all the demands and petition sas "an inflexible silence has been po

A motion is before the Legislature Carolina, to inquire into the situation porated Banks of that state, wheti are at this time redeemed, agrees are at this time redeemed, agreeable is to ters, with specie, and if not, to ascertais said Banks will be ready to resume as ments. And, in the event of failure are of the Banks, to apply the proper comments. At Haddam, (Con ) a child was lately

A woman was found in the submi

The different Volunteer corps of O inty, consisting of upwards 15th instant, to Harri-burgh, to 1

The Spectator, publishe The Spectator, published at Edward has noise, states that twenty miles to the usual Carlyle, in that State, there is a well, of the usu of which salt is made, equal in quality ad due to that of Epsom in England. The well is explice of affording, daily, one hundred galland ter, which, being evaporated, will yield at his fitty pounds of pure salt. Domestic Fabrics - The Messrs. Magnet

New Hartford, N. Y. have commenced the Pen-ture and Calico printing business. One media ture and Calico printing business. One media ture goods is said to be as heavy as two if he, imported, and will do double the service the colours are warranted and the patterns falia-

The steam-boat Mount Vernon bursted berled er on Sunday evening last, off Fort Washingto, about seven miles below Alexandria, D.C. a Ge-sequence of which she was obliged to pet but with the southern mail. We understand no also

Virginia Legislature .- On Saturday last the la islature of Virginia proceeded to the electric Magistrate of the commonwealth present year. Jamer Pleasants, Jr. Esq. via relected without opposition, and by an unaised

It is said that when the project of the grees nt is said that when the project of the green also of New York began to be seriously again, about 12 years ago, Mr. Jefferson expressed a opinion that the question was started a cerest too soon; he has since said, in a letter address to a citizen of New York—"I was a centry to let."

Remarkable Coincidence - A late London M man named John Johnson, for the murder of a pre-

son named James Muriay.

The New York Advocate says, "the Gradher of the Court of Sessions now sitting, having feel a bill against Johnson for the murder of Muris, he was brought to the bar last week addit ndictment read to him; when the Reco indictment read to him; when the Recorder was, as the Court had not the power to try his, its unless he intended to plead not guilty, is resistent; that his trial would take place had to the indictment. He remained silent, and again conducted to Bridewell. He appeared and agitated, and shed tears. We understand a silent, and shed tears. his intention to have plead guity.

Mr. M'Duffie, of South Carolina, has introduced a very important resolution into the House of the presentatives of the U. S. for appointing a committee to inquire into the expediency of momending the several states to after the Cuton, so as to make the election of members of those of Representatives, in Congress, and tors of President and Vice President union; and so that, in no even, the election of President and Vice President may be volve on the Irouse of Representatives. We stiglied to see gentlemen thus early turning there are tention to this important subject.

A Core was last week descurered in the torse A Cove was last week discovered in the tests Argyle, Washington county, N. Y. on Ghed Robertson's farm, by a young man who was ensuing one of the most elevated points of land in the vicinity. He was ted to the sto by smoke when seemed to issue directly from the geomet. The cave is in the side of the hill; its battern is sufficiently in the side of the hill; its battern is sufficiently in the side of the hill; its battern is sufficiently in the side of the hill; its battern is sufficiently in the side of the hill; its battern is sufficiently in the side of the hill; its battern is sufficiently in the side of the hill in the

FROM BRAZIL.—Information is received the Leuisa Ann arrived at New York, which let Bails on the 19th of October, that there was retirement of the Emperor was formally acknowledged, and that Province was admitted as a few temperor of Regard. At day light a salute of the Emperor of Regard. the Empire of B and Ar day light a salue of the Empire of B and Ar day light a salue of the salue of the salue of the salue of the salue on the salue of the salu

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MCRIBER.—We understand, says the last number of the Friedman Boths, that a man named John Zonnerman, who lives beyond the Blue munitains, on the borders of Lebigh County, last week committed the incrible deed of murdering bisms daughter, a young woman about twenty years of age! The particulars are related in an emmunicating them, but all accounts agree in stating, that the unnatural father, after he had driven the rest of the family from the house, dragged his sick daughter out of hed, trampled upon, and finally killed her.—A marriage, which the daughter intended to contract, and which was daughter intended to contract, and which wa disapproved by the father, is said to have occa-

A laudable vigilance appears to be exercised by the General Post Office, in detecting and correcting abuses in that Establishment. By measures taken for that purpose, information has been received, that Baniel Woolford, Postmaster, in Newborn, Montgomery county, in the state of Virginis, has been detected in robbing the Mail, by opening letters passing through his office, and taking money therefrom. He was apprehended almost in the act, by the Agent of the General Post Office, and safely lodged in jail at Montgomery

The following appointments, made by the Prerecess, have been confirmed by dent during the recess, have been a senate of the United States, viz.

el L. Southard, of New Jersey, to be Secre v of the Nuvy. Smith Thompson, of New York, to be a Judge

eme Court John M'Lean, of Ohio, to be Postmaster Gene

in innerat of the late Mr. Greuhm, the Pensian Minister, took place at Washington, according to appointment, and, notwithstanding the almost unparalleled inclinency of the weather, was attended by all the principal Officers of the Government, and many others. Had not the store of the Covernment, The funeral of the late Mr. Greuhm, the Prusnd many others. Had not the storm of rain and ind been so pitiless and incessant, the procession would have been one of the largest ever seen

n that city. ent; this being the first case of the death of a was the Representative, that circumstances would

rrived at Vera Cruz, said, to be on a mercantile reculation, and proceeded to the city of Mexico some evanuatances excited a suspicion that they ere spies sent out by the Holy Alfance, and the werement ordered them to be arcested; on being derrogated they pretended that their errand was -but on examining their bagit was lust and they could not remember it. It was ascertained that these men, one a Captain in the Navy and the other a Colonel of Engineers, the Navy and the other a Commer or regimers, were emissaries sent out by France to induce the Mexicans to revolt, and receive for their King a Prince of the B orbon family. They were immeately imprisoned.

Piremen of Batton—At a meeting of the City Council of Boston on the 1st inst, it was announced that all the officers and most of the members of the Fire Companies had resigned their trusts. t being willing to act under a new ordinance for cir regulation. The Mayor at the same time we notice, that a sufficient temporary provision gave notice, that a sufficient temperary possible been made for the safety of the city by the ready offer of patriotic Volunteers, who in number and alacrity, have far exceeded the exigency

SHIPWRECK.-The Spanish schooner Ligera. SHIPWRECK.—The Spanish schooner Ligera, Captain Boca, sixteen days from Havana for New-York, struck on a reef, three miles off Montaug Point, on Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, and sunk in 7 fathoms water—Captain, mate, two passengers and six seamen saved—six persons lost, five of them Spanish sailors, and the cook—Cargo fruit, apecie, &c. Some specie saved, Sailed 218-76 November, and left brig Abeona, ready for New York Nonews had arrived from Corunna, which brought information of the King having joined the Bake of information of the King having joined the Dake of Angouleme. [We understand the L. had on rd sixteen thousand dollars, about half of which

SHPWRECK — The brig Phonix, Capt. Mar-in from the Island of Trindad, for Boston, wa-hardened at sea on the 23d alt. in lat 42, 4 mg. 69, 50. She saided from Trinidad October shed on the 9th ult, executive d a violent gate, which the mate Mr. Edward Reed, was knock, overboard. Spring aleak on the 21d, in a gate, which she was struck by a heavy sea and captable of the struck of the law to the law. all succeeded in gaining the long be fleated from the wreck except Thomas Walwho was drowned. After being in the boat, the leaked so hadly that one hand was all the bailing, till the 26th at noon, constantly need in water, limbs benumbed and chiled, librarly relations. locarly exhousted, they were providentally fal-m with by the ship Edward, Caprain Safter m St. Ubes for Portsmouth, who took them on and in lat. 41, 18 long, 67, 39. Some bread and for said. ler, and a compass was all that was saved

## PROBABLE PIRACY.

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The editors of the New Yok Gazette have re-ved, via New Hedford, a letter from Captain mes Captand, of the schooner Dolphin, of this

Maracarso, Nov. 2, 1823.—Stating, that on the list of October, in lat. 23, 22, long. 66, 45, he felt with a brig, which was abandoned, supposed to have been robbed by pirates—could find no paters on board, or any thing by which to ascertained name, acc.—supposed her to be Spanish or freeh—she was remarkabled, and the Spanish or freeh—she was remarkabled. she was painted black, with a white ellow streak, no head, a long hatchway, and high surface deck—all her furniture, and most all her sult had been taken away, except the foreing-sul, setongallant sail jib and main trisail, all good for except all the sulface are successful. ing. Her deck was left in confusion, liquor a emptied, bottles broken, &c. pipes of Catatwone stove, and one cask of wine slung in the lovay with the tackle hooked on—spots of dwere on her deck and on the canvas in the tactle. Took from her six boxes of cider ded Comstock, New York, two cods running ing, and a cat, the only living thing found on R. Her deck was left in confusion eging, and a cat, the only hving thing found on ward, except rate and mice.

## DRAMATIC INTELLIGENCE.

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The galaxy of taleuts concentrated at present surface, as a rich feast for the lowers the drama. The representation of Virginius a Wednesdry evening last, may be numbered mag the happiess effects of chaste and correct efformance, exhibiting the most perfect whole say play which has ever come under our note. The master-growns of Cooper in the character of Virginius, abone especially presentions in Virginia, show especially pre-eminent in hee different scenes with his daughter.— Indiaes of paternal love, the incurred pasent laderson, whose judgment and ready perception, ided to a good taste, have rendered her in high

Apart of the Corps of Equestrians from this

Yeuman, Roberts, Basey, Bopen, Blakeley, Ramage, Gale, Lawson, Hughes, Bansefurd, Packer, Johnson, Asteward Lee-part of whom are attached to the stage and part to the ring. Of the females, are, Mrs. Tatnall, Bobertson, Stevenson, Roberts, T. Honey, and Parker. Mr. Hunter the celebrated Equestrian, and Mr. Stoker the "Yorkshire phenomenon" and slack rope vaulter, will be corps.

shire phenomenon" and slack rops vaulter, will shortly be added to the corps.

Mr. Booth.—We observe by the Boston paper-that this gentleman had a benefit there, and that the house was brilliantly and numerously attended. On the dropping of the curtain there was a loud call for Mr. Booth, who, on his re-appearance was requested to respect that the loud call for Mr. Boath, with on teach was requested to re-new, his engagement that the audience might be again gratified with a repetition of his Richard the 3d. &c. &c. on the Boston stage. of his Richard the 3d &c &c. on the Hoston stage. This, inconsistency with the arrangements entered into by the Managers, with Mrs. Holman and Mr Pearman, could not be complied with; but on the following day Mr. Booth give public notice that after their engagement was completed, he would return to Boston, "and by attention and exertism" prove that he has not forgotten the generois and triendly testimonies of those who are and ought to be the noly judges of Theatric as well as other talent, the Public.

It is understood that Mr. Booth has been engaged by Mesers. Price and Simpson for fourteen

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nights, during which he is expected to super-Mr. Conway in sustaining some of the most inter-esting and important characters in the drama. The new spectacle at Dury Linne which is get-ting up with great splendour, and on which the machinists and scene painters have been employed since the end of last season, is founded on that therefile Indian law of the Rejahs being compelled terrific Indian law of the Rejahs being compelled to destroy their female issue. The piece is t called The Cataract of the Garges; and in add er of persons in

to the Eque' rian troop, the number of troduced will amount to at least 200 A new play, called " Cortes, or the Mexico," was brought forward at Co Theatre, London, on the 5th of Nov . Immediate be doors were opened, the house was It was well received, and when announce ed for repetition, the house resounded with sho

# Evening Post.

PHILADELPHIA.

Saturday, December 13, 1823.

#### NEW ARRANGEMENTS.

On the commencement of the ensuing year, we intend altering the terms of our advertising, to correspond with which the name, occupation, and residence of advertise to the extent of two lines, will be conspicuo For advertisements not exceeding a square, our terms aft the 1st of January, 1824, will be 50 cents for the first and

and abroad, with which the Saturday Evening Post is not patronised, warrants this change, and will at the same ting render it, under all considerations, by far the cheapest an out valuable paper for advertising that has yet been offer ed to the public

Our citizens have, within the week past, been literally "walking on shippery ways;" almost the entire city, (we mean its inhabitants) have joined in a kind of "tottering dance," not excepting the lame, the aged, and the discreet, and our streets have exhibited such amusing and " scientific evolutions," as have not been witnessed for some time "Connoisseurs," we understand, have professed themselves highly delighted. As this was an er tertainment, in the course of nature, arising from actual necessity, and consequently unobjectionable, cene was frequently interrupted by the mis movements of "novices," and the unfortunate situation of some few, who in an evil hour, became, in every sense of the term, " backsliders" from the straight forward path in which they had heretofore progressed with so much care and circumspec-

The season for social intercourse and reflection with the aged, of mirth and recreation with th young, is near at hand-Our markets already be gin to put on their holy-day livery. Provisions of every kind have been brought in, in abundance, and are sold proportionably cheap. Amid the approaching scenes of festivity and comfort, it should, nay it will be remembered, that there are many who cannot afford to share in this enjoy. ment, but who, on the contrary, are compelled to experience " all the bitterness of want." poor we have always with us," and their claims should not be unregarded. How is the content plative and feeling heart, led to exclaim, when seated around the blazing hearth, and comfortably sheltered from the storm that rages without-

Poor houseless wretches, wheresoe'er you are, That hide the peltings of this pitiless storm. How shall your houseless heads and onfed sides, Your loop'd and windowed raggedness defend you From seasons such as these."

As we expected, the Message of our President has received its highly merited encompany from every section of the Union, from which we have yet heard. Scarcely a newspaper we open, but teems with respectful and congratulatory notices which proves that the sentiments of our veteran chief have not differed from those of the people at large. It is but the concentrated voice of the nation, and we wait with anxiety its echo across the wa ters of the Atlantic. It cannot be difficult to an ticipate the shock it will occasion; its grateful xcitement among the Greeks; nor its equally sudden and salutary operation, in at least checking the dark career of despotism, and invigorat ing the nerves of the weak with the spirit of

enthusiasm.

We perceive that another pirate has received he pardon of the President. When we consider the enormities committed by these out-casts of society, the dangers to which the effects and even lives of our citizens have been subjected, and the expence that has been already incurred, as well a the valuable lives of our gallant seamen exposed to the influence of a postilential disease-When and high honour of the proud Roman in proing his child, where delineated with such paand lecting, that the auditors, which was
some and fashionable, seemed entranced with
station. The part of Virginia received a doupartion of interest under the care of Mra
derson, whose judgment and ready percention.

We consider these things and the probability of
their recurrence, we cannot but express our surprise at this exercise of his prerogative. We
are unable to account for it in any other way, than
in believing that Mr. Munroe has been influenced
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have acrived at Boston. The performances have acrived at Boston. The performances at Washington, possesses at least the charm of the manager Cowell, Tataail, date a mess of seven or eight," and another "a"

more of at least twater Members of Congress," If Gen. Laron this spirit of refinement progresses, a Congressional chase of all mess-mate, may become the fashionable mode of by fore they addressing the representatives of a growing and enlightened nation-and why may not in time, the Speaker, instead of the present appellation, have his ears greeted with the more polished and classical call of " Mess-mate Alloy !" However this is immaterial, so they keep a bright look-out to leeward, and like true Jack-tain, stand by the ship and all pull together.

A rumour has been aftout in Baltimore that Mr Rush had made an enquiry of our Ersyenment, by the request of the English Cabinet, to accertain whether THE UNITED STATES WERE PRE-Whether THE UNITED STATES WERE PRE PARED TO JOIN ENGLAND IN A UNITED RE-ISTANCE TO ANY AITEMPT OF THE HOLY ALLIANCE, UPON THE INDEPEN DENCE OF THE SOUTH AMERICAN REPUB-

If this Report has not originated from that pu President's Message, where he adides to the danger of an attack upon our Southern neighbours by the hand of royal robben stying themselves "the Hely Alliance," there is reason that some correspondence might have tak for believing that some correspondence negations assembles between our government and that of Great Britain relating to the probable ulterior views of those powers. But the general cautious and secret policy of British diplomacy in important measures, would lead us to suppose that such a communication as the above rumour points to, would have been made confidentially to our government, and that it would not have transpired antil it had been laid before Congress, for their private deliberation. It would certainly be a very mace rial injury to our country at well as to Great Britai Fresch government, under the auspires of the Alliance, the endeavour to subjugge a part of Spanish America, and sho succeed in landing an army in Mexico for that purpose. For it is forced, in the present distracted state of that sountry, that a small European effective force would be able to throw Berty, and reduce it again to European domination.—If this chould take place, and I be dispoted to make us feel the effect of her por the purpose of recovering her ancient territory, Louisiana, of with other views, it is feared that the would be too well can-bled to doit. A strong force could be easily raised and brough -and it is known that the sagacious Jackson would a cout them when New-Orleans was threatened by Packenham's legions, in 1818. It is not impossible that these speculations may be verified; and if France should acquire possess he great outlet for the produce of the western states, it would himately cause great uneasiness and danger to the Union. It will, then, perhaps, be the conviction of every American

that it is the duty and policy of our government, as well as that of England, to oppose any attempts of European powers against the liberties of the nations on this hemisphere, and a ombination of the strength of the two powers, on certa ouditions, would likely be advantageous to both, and preser ative of the new-horn republics of Spanish America

#### ORDINATION.

An ordination of a Priest and teaching minister for the New Jerusales Church, will be performed on Sunday morning, (to-morrow) at the Commissioner's Hall, in Southwark. Service to commence at half past 10 o'clock.

A circumstance of some interest lately took place in Bucks County, Pa. About 20 years ago a Farmer in good circumstances, died and left his arm, stock, &c. to one of his sons : to the other who had offended him, he bequeathed six hundred pounds. Notwithstanding the utmost efforts of the poorer brother he found himself unable to obtain six hundred pounds from his more wealthy brother; and with a family, he was obliged to struggle through life without getting any portion of the mo-ney left him by the will of his father. Lately the wealthy brother died and his property fell to an only son. So soon as he got possession of the pro-perty, he ascertained the amount of the legacy be-queathed by his grandfather to his uncl., he then idded the interest which had accrued all the time the legacy had been withheld, and for the whole amount he forthwith sent a check to his uncle.

The Rev. Henry B. Bascom, Minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Steubenville, Ohio, has been chosen Chaplain of the House of Repre-sentatives, and the Rev. Dr. Staughton, late pastor of the Sansom-street Babtist Church in this city chaplain of the Senate.

Mr. Isanc Macauley, of this city, has generously tendered one hundred pair of good drilling Pan taloons for the Greeks.

Military Ball -The Managers of the New-York Theatre, Messys. Price & Simpson, have offered the use of the Theatre for the ball to be given in aid of the Greeks on the 8th of January. The pit aid of the Greeks on the 8th of January. The put is to be floored over, and a grand entrance cut through the boxes. The building will be tasteful ly decorated.

Trial for Murder,-Joseph Nelson was last reck tried at Landsburgh, Perry County, (Pen.) for the murder of his brother, Having been arraigned he plead "not guilty." The trial lasted rom Friday afternoon till Sunday morning two clock, when the jury retired, and in about two hours returned with a virdict of guilty of murder in the second degree. He was accordingly sentenced to twelve years confinement in the penitentiary of

Gen. Simuel Stevens has been re-elected Go. vernor of Maryland, by nearly an unanimous vote of the Legislature of that state.

A letter from Havana of the 15th November, says, "in this part of the island we are quite tranquit, and without apprehension of renewed disturbances. Now and then a conspirator is detected, and yesterday three or four were brought in from the country and imprisoned."

Wonderful Dispensation .- The Louisiana Advertiser of Nov. 22, says—"We have been informed through several sources, and have reason to rely, to a certain extent, upon the correctness of the information, that about the 21st of October, a and den change of the weather was experienced at Lampico and the vicinity, the mercusy of the ther-mometer falling 41 degrees during 8 hours—the onsequence of which was, that 300 persons died in one night in that city and the adjacent country. One of our U. S. vessels was in port at the time, and our informant adds that she lost at the same time 18 persons, including several officers.

In the House of Representatives of this state, the subject of incorpolating the Farmers' Brewin Company in Philadelphia, has been referred to committee of which Mr. E. Lewis is Chairman incorporating the Farmers' Brewing and a petition from the Philadelphia Saving Pand Society, for an alteration of its charter, is celerred to Mr. Lahman, Mr. Shearer and Mr. Williams.

From Vew-Orleans -- We have received by the up Verginia, Capt. Hailett, says the New-York commercial Advertiser, New Orleans papers to le 23 Lultima

Several articles binting darkly to plots and con-Several articles hinting darkity to plots and con-spiracies, have lately appeared in the newspapers at New Orleans; and such was the profound and solemn mystery preserved, that we almost began to think of the horrors of St. Domingo. We have this morning, however, received New-Orleans pa-pers of the 2 id ultimo, by which it appears that it was all a humbing—the Mayor, Sheriff, Attor-ner Consell Parish Indoor, and all having been it was all a humbing—the Mayor, Sheriff, Attorner General, Parish Judge, and all, having bren imposed upon by an old black offender, whose object was to effect an escape amidst the confusion of his own raising. The fellow had the admitness to raily the New Orleans Legion, into the field, and it appears that under the pretence of leading.

Gen. Larouds and his surces to the excomposed of the conspirators, he gave them a wid-goose chase of about two days through a hidoses awamp to fore they detected the imposition.

The editor of the Louisiana A liveriner declares that the Mayor and public officers who arranged the expedition, agted with folly—that they evaled unnecessary alarm—that they treated many respectable editions with contemporabile editions with contemporabile religions with contemporabile that the specialise citizens with contempt—and that the waste business from the beginning to the end, wa-one of the most reliculous and gas-considing mili-tary movements ever made in any country, and as such deserves the most p-anted ridicule.

# AGRICULTURAL

Many of our farmers have springs and small treams of water passing through their lands, which might be advantageously employed for the purpose of irrigation, watering stock and a varie ty of use ul purposes in husbandry. I was gratified few weeks since, by observing on a farm in the ricinity of Haddonfield, N. J a spring, the whole apacity of which, I was informed, run about 25 gallons per minute, applied to a wheel (covered within a spring house) of about 6 feet diameter which forces a constant supply of its crystal cirment (about 1 gallon per munite) into a fountain or 800 feet distance up hill to the mansion may be constandy supplied for the stock-and leave a large excess for irrigation; in addition to this, he little power at the spring house, by means of a cord which is attached to a pulley, will per form all the churning operations for the dairy, and by a simple application of a small com-mill, will grand horse feed, (as the power never fails) sufficient for farm use, and the expences of a pair I was informed (and from the simplicity of the thing itself I believe it) is about the same as an ordinary pump. The value and many advantages running fountains afford in husbandry, to domestic use, stock purposes, and for irrigation those who have them, natural or artificial, car only estimate. A PRIEND TO IMPROVEMENT.

To CORRESPONDENTS.—On looking over on files, we observe several articles that have been a considerable time on hand, with authorient merito entitle them to a conspicuous insertion in ou miscellaneous department. They shall meet with

#### Marine Intelligence.

POREIGN ARRIVALS.

e. 7. Ship Georgian Bairey, from avanneh, 7 days, Catton-Brig James Murches, Ruth, 4. Thomas, 13 days, Sail.

— Mary Ann, Sainders, Kingston, 34. Wood & Chaesatin.

— Mary Ann, Molerc, Havre 3 days. Wine Re.

— 5 Girard, Coajrhead, Port an Prince, 14da Coffee.

Self- Liveiv. University St. Jago. 24 days.

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14. Brig Hannah Smith SG\*thomas. — days, sugars Re.

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Liverpool.

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Dec. 14. Bur Nambh Marrel, Dec. H. Birg Symph. Moore.

— James & Mary. Morgan,
Sche Elfra Jame Harrtson.

12. Packet Ship Timearota, certill,
Birg Clin Burkhart
— Carobue Moliin,
— Louvanna, Rugans
— Ellen Hall. - Etken Hali,

## MARRZED.

On Thursday evening list, by the Reverend Duc'ar Allen Mr. COURTLAND E. FOLWELL: to Miss LOUISA daughter of the late Nathan Shore Cobb of Toutton N. England. On Thursday evening, the 4th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Bedell, Mr. ROBERT BALD, to Miss. U.-i.N L. daughter othe late John Dursey, Esq. of this city.

On Saturday evening last, by the Rev. Abner Kreechand, Mr. CHARLES GALE, of Roxbury, (Mass.) to Miss. ARAH H.-ARRISON, of New-York.

On Thursday evening, the 5th inst. by the Rev. Richard D. Hall Mr. M. BARNARD, to Miss. MARSARETTA CARDWELL, all of this city.

On the evening of the 4th inst. by the Rev. Philip F. Mayer, Mr. LEWIS W. RICHARDS, increhand, of this city, to Miss SARAH BUCKWATER, of Charlestown townohing. Chester county, daughter of Jacob Buckwater, deceased.

On Thursday evening, the 3th ints, by the Rev. John G.

Harmer, Mr. S. MUEL HAMUEL WRIGHT, to Miss MAH-GARET DIFTZ, both of this sity.

On Thursday greening last by the Rev. Dr. Sargent Mr. CHARLES HARKNESS to Miss ESTHER I. daughter of John Hayward all of this city.

On the rich inst. by John Shaw. Enq. Mr. JOHN HESSER, of the county of Philadelphia. to Miss HANNAH KEELEY, of this city.

On Wednesday last, by the Rev. W. Benjamin, Mr. EVI. ALLEN, merchant of this city, to Miss ANNA, daughter at Mr. Michael Marks, of Mount Pleasant, New-York.

On Thursday, the 27th uit, by the Rev. Mr. Schultz. Mr. SAMUEL, VEAKLE of Chemiat Hill, Philadelphia county, to Mrs. 1ADIA ANDERES of Worsenter Monigoney county.

On the 28th November at Cinemant by the Rev. Mr. Mison, Will LIAM L. JAUDON, Enq. formerly of this city, to Miss SUSAN G. LEA, of that place.

On the 1th inst after a short but severe illness Mr AMURI, M GOWAN, aged 28. Hm friends and acquoim-nees are respectfully instited to attend bit funeral, to-corrow afternoon at one o'clock, from his late dwelling to, 70 South Front street, corner of Norric's alley, On Southy afternoon, the 7th instant, Mr. CHRISTIAN ILTZ, axed This street, and the stant, Mr. CHRISTIAN

in the 14th year of her age.
On Sunday evening after a short but painful illness, which she hore with resignation, Mrs. MARY McGUIGAN.
On Monday norming, at five o'chock, Mrs. ELIZABETH WAYS, wife of Joseph Waxs, aged 18.
On Sunday morning, Mrs. ELIZABETH PRISKET, in the 47th year of her age.
On saturday last, after a short but severe illness, Mrs. SARAH FARRIER, wife of William Farrier.
On Sunday custoning, Mrs. MARY OZEAS, aged 62, daughe tersin-law of Peter Ozeas, Esq.
On Thoreday morning, GEORGE KEATTING, son of Lambert Keatung, aged 17.
On Thoreday morning, after a short illness Miss IANE, daughter of the late Capt. Lanc Siliman, aged 19.
On Westerday, the 1th inst. of a pulmonary consumption.
Mr. JOHN 514 (DE, aged 31.
On Thoreday morning, after a short illness Miss IANE, daughter of the late Capt. Lanc Siliman, aged 19.
On Wednesday, Mrs. MARNY, mather of J. A. Mahany, Esq. a member of the State Legislature from the counts On Timoday, AN ONIA VIRGENIA, youngest daughter of Mrs. William B. Wood, of the Philadelpan Theories On Status and State of the late Dr. David Jackson, of this city.
On the zath Oct. at New Offician of this city.
On the zath Oct. at New Offician of this city.
Mrs. JAME - MARSH, formerly of Philadelpine ENTGNE, Methodist Missingary those, see soon after the death of his cubergue, the Rev. Mr. Lanc. By the death of Mrs. It the Methodist Society in that Colony is left astrouts preacher.

# Deaths during the past week.

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In Baltimore,	15	16	51
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#### THUATRE. PERPORMANCE EVERY EVENING.

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The Two Pages of Frederick the Great. Prederick the Great,
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# GOI.DEN MOMENTS.

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Pennsylvania State Luttery Office, No. 127 Consil street, nearly opposite and between the Office, and the United States Hank.

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#### 71.000 DOLLARS.

THE amount of Prizes in the Seventh Class, recenturers on the Third of January near. Prize respectfully invite their friends and the packet, haven of and recurs some of the following handsome which they now have fit sale, it

# UNION CANAL LOTTERY.

## PRATT & DAVIS,

Price, as in form.

PRATT & DAV

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Bo. 4, 13, 30 - Bo. 1214, do. 10
Bo. 2, 13, 20 - Bo. 748, do. 10
Besides many of 190, 30, 25, &c. with many of the cost to connectate.

#### PORT GIBBS FOREVER!

No. 4 1/2 SOUTH THIRD STREET.

The propercior of Parenthis, or or less, eatility retains to his friends and the public, for the very like thanks to his friends and the public, for the very liver or of partonase extraved on him since his establishmen socious, and flatters himself, that from his pumpt a full missing and flatter process. The form his power and missing at part of the very do yis. Fing we a reject, (and they him the very do yis. Fing we a reject, (and they his below the very do yis. Fing we a reject, (and they had become formers as a depending to the his become formers.) In the below of them a tookly more their fortness. In which become formers as a depending the safe where levents are almost sure to produce a hashbone mofit as d. the quite in strongly reveals, that Fortness he d. the quite in strongly reveals, that Fortness he d. the quite in strongly reveals, that Fortness he did not be most be the successful Fort of Eastly to replicit of the effect, most excreedly colicits those wait of a point dole table, to frieight their peckets whether is its representative, and set immediate in four calls.

# UNION CANAL LOTTERY.

## GIBBS' OFFICE.

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# UNION CANAL LOTTERY. S VENTH CLASS-NEW SIRIES. To be drawn the 3d January, 1824. Highest prize, 10,000 dollars. I prize of 10000 dollars is 10000

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P. A. DECKER'S OFFICE, N. W. corner of Chesnut & Third streets.

# BAKEBS

Exchange and Intelligence Office,
PRANKIAN COURS.

Market bet over Third and Footh Streets.
PROCURES its uses and parts, Roarders, Pattners, Clerks, deep better, Do they men, Apprentices, Bound Children, Donestics, Well NURSES &c.
FOR SALE, a Black Girl, It years old and 17 to served. It and 7-edo to and sends of and 5-edo 17 & 14-edo 21 & 7.
TO BIND, a nonline of white and coloured Boys and Girls of different age.
PROPERTY to felt or Let, entered gratip.
Families provided with Domestics, with good recommendations.

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Bone and Skin,
Two millers thin,
Would starve the town, or near it;
But he it known
To okin and Bone,
That Firsh and Blood want bear it.

ing Charles II seked Bullingfleet how it came at that he always read his sermons before him, he preached extempore close here? I he told King that the awe he felt of an noble an andre made him afraid to trust himself, unless he his discontrace into writing. "But pray," says ingfleet, "may I be permitted to ask a similar atton? Why does your Mijesty read your sches, who can feel no awe torm the present appearor?" "Why, truly," replied the King, a question is a fair one, and an shall be my and. By reading my special I keep my eye upon paper, for I have asked steppies from the Chilas an heavily, and they have greated them we are accument to load each other in the form, that we are accument to load each other in the

th Lucary — The Land of Keppneh, chiefiair ranch of the Mac Dunalds, in a wonter cam I a branch of the Mac Dinadds, in a winter cam-sign against a neighbouring laird, with whosh he as at Variance about a pis-session, gave neders for illing a snow-hall in lay moder his head in the gift; whereupon his followers mormured, saying 2000 we despair of victory, since our leader has comme so effeminate he can't sleep without a pil-as.

latrong advocate.—A gentleman of some noto-y, at the west cold of the town, was lately me-priced who told from his had just left a person a spoke very contemptionarily of him. "If me!" at did he say?" "Why he said you were over I and we've in debt, that you paid mobady, and or your word, it want' worsh a batton" "And u," replied the other, "did you say to this?"— 'hy," rejoined his friend, warmly, "I said it

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